THE MICHAELMAN

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.
—Thomas Jefferson

VOLUME 33 NUMBER 7 OCTOBER 28, 1977

Dorms ok'd by Trustees

by Brian J. Anders

In a move designed to reduce overcrowding in on-campus housing, the Board of Trustees voted to approve construction of a new dormitory. The action was one of many that came about during the Trustees' Fall session.

According to David LaMarche, Assistant to the President, the building will resemble a similar structure at RPI. It will be three stories tall, and house 48 students.

Each floor will consist of four units, each containing a common living room, a fully equipped kitchen, four single bedrooms, bathroom, and storage space. The apartment style setup and the new housing "is something the students have been crying for," according to LaMarche.

The construction of a new dorm has been under consideration for over a year now, he said. Towards the end of the 1976-1977 school year, the college applied for a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, but was turned down. The reason behind this, according to LaMarche, "was priority. This is the number of off-campus students that the school wants to put on-campus."

Now, the building will be financed by a commercial loan, he said. This will give the school "about thirty years to pay back the loan," he said.

Mr. Donald Larson, Physical Plant Manager, hopes to have the dorms ready for occupation by September, 1978. He said, "What we will do is take our bids shortly, and thus the contractor will have the winter to stockpile his material. Then, once the frost is gone, they can begin work." According to his estimates, it should take about three months to complete the construction.

One of the bigger questions will be "Who will use the dorm?" That decision will be made by Director of Student Life Michael Samara's office. According to Samara, there are "countless possibilities for its use." Among the prime considerations: a quiet dorm

(Cont'd. on page 2)

Members of the Board of Trustees during one of last weekend's meetings.
Photos by Leo Carroll

SA funded paper; The Michaelman

by
Robert P. Borquez
News Editor

At Tuesday's meeting, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to recognize the publication currently receiving S.A. funds as the **Michaelman.**

The motion was sponsored by John Moran, chairman of the General Services and Welfare committee. Moran's motion was introduced after another motion, made by Tom Payne, changing the name of the S.A. funded newspaper to the **Michaelman** was tabled.

After tabling the Payne motion, Michael Casey moved that the rules be suspended to allow Lucinda vonBeren, editor-in-chief of the S.A. funded paper, and her editorial board to answer questions from the Senate.

Von Beren began by reading a prepared statement to the Senate. She explained that she could not attend Senate meetings earlier this year because she has a class on Tuesday evenings; she pointed out that she always sent a representative to each meeting.

The editor-in-chief added that the S.A. Executive Board possessed all Senate powers from the end of last year until Sept. 20, the date of the first Senate meeting this year. On Sept. 12, she pointed out, S.A. President David J. Marchi assured her that there would be no problems with Senate funding, contracts, or recognition. Marchi would not predict student reaction at that time, to the new name.

Marchi asked vonBeren who was going to pay for back issues of **Mountain Views** and **Michaelman's Mountain Views** since the Senate had not recognized either of these organizations. S.A. Treasurer Chuck Cavadini said that "we (the Senate) are responsible."

S.A. Vice President Brian Rooke stressed that each Senate recognized organization had to submit a charter or constitution each year. Bob Heroux asked if the so-called underground **Michaelman** had to submit a constitution. Marchi replied that they had sent a statement of purpose. Heroux then asked if Rooke would accept a statement of purpose from vonBeren. The vice president replied that there is a difference between the two papers.

Moran asked Richard Raquier, the faculty advisor to the S.A. funded paper, who should write the constitution of a newspaper. Raquier answered that the owners, who are usually the publishers, would provide this service. Moran then said to Rooke£ "So you would like us (the editorial board) to draw up a constitution in one week . . . the editorial board may spend 100 hours doing a constitution which is the publisher's responsibility."

David Pellegrino stated that "We've already recognized vonBeren's paper . . . at the Oct. 11 meeting, Brian Rooke motioned that the Senate recognize the existence of the campus newspaper which is currently receiving funds from the S.A. budget."

The rules were restored and Moran made his motion, which was approved with only one dissenting vote.

Donna Tyrrell, chairman of the Student Life committee, moved that the Senate ap-

(Cont'd. on page 2)

Class of '77 still awaits arrival of yearbooks

by Corl Fugere

Members of the Saint Michael's College class of 1977 are still waiting for their yearbooks.

The **Hilltop** was due to be distributed on the weekend of Oct. 1, Homecoming Weekend. But since the publication had gotten off to a poor start, it is late.

Although the Student Association allocated $15,550.50 for the 256-page yearbook, Co-editors John Kelly and JoEllen Laissue were not left with some of the nexcessary facts and information from the previous yearbook editors.

The money that was allocated was used in the hopes of producing a higher quality yearbook, with more pages, more color and the use of different types of paper and print.

The staff worked to finish the layouts for each deadline. The first 16 pages or "signatures" were submitted to the Hunter Publishing Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., by April 1, 1977, the first deadline.

However, problems occurred and many of the deadlines were not met. The last deadline was in mid-July, but the majority of the pages were not sent to the publisher until the first week of August. This was caused in part by the lack of pictures, persons to lay them out and the changing of many decisions.

About seven to eight weeks after the publisher received the layouts, they were returned to one of the editors to be proofread. It takes about two weeks to print the yearbook after the proofs have been returned. It is not known if the proofs have yet been returned to the publishing company.

The yearbook is distributed during the first semester of the academic year following graduation. This is done because pictures of graduation, Parents' Weekend, P-Day, senior week and other events are too important to be omitted from the publication.

Peter Mullen, editor of the 1978 **Shield,** is optimistic about the outcome of that publication. He has had experience with yearbook publication in the past, working for his high school yearbook and being on the college yearbook staff for three years before assuming the position of editor.

He believes his experience will help him to avoid errors

(Cont'd. on page 2)

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Last day for withdrawing from courses without penalty.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29
1 p.m.-3 p.m., OVP Halloween party, Alliot lounge.
1:30 p.m., Football vs. Lowell University, main campus field.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30
1 p.m., Cross country vs. vs. Norwich University.
7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Film series: "Taxi Driver," McCarthy, $1 admission.

MONDAY, OCT. 31
Trick or Treat

TUESDAY, NOV. 1
Feast of All Saints, classes as usual.
6:30 p.m., Student Senate meeting, Science 107.
7 p.m., Linnehan Philosophical Society and Phi Sigma Tau lecture series: thepolitical philosophy of John Stuart Mill delivered by sophomore Mark Meaney, Durick Library.
7 p.m., Rape seminar sponsored by the Security Department and Student Resource Center, second floor Lyons lounge, all are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
7 p.m., VPIRG organizational meeting, Alliot booth.

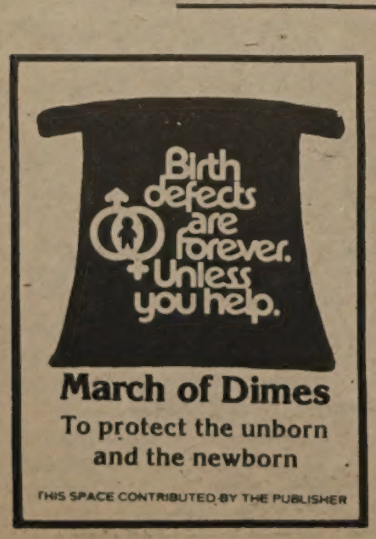
THURSDAY, NOV. 3
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Human development workshop, value development skills, part one.

. . News briefs . .

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.

Tom Picone, a 1976 St. Michael's graduate, will present a paper at a Psychonomic Society Convention in Washington, D.C. Nov. 10. The paper is entitled, "The effects of early protein malnutrition on the development of the rat brain and subsequent behavior."

Students having any questions about law school should contact their pre-law advisers. These advisers and their offices hours are: Dr. Ellen Cannon, 102 Sullivan, M,W 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2431; John Hughes, 103 Sullivan, M,W,F 10:30 a.m.-noon, T noon-2 p.m., ext. 2245; Dr. Carey Kaplan, 206 Jemery, M,W 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-2 p.m., ext. 2388; Dr. Norbert Kuntz, 6 Sullivan, M, W, F 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., T, Th 1-2:30 p.m., ext. 2249; Richard McDowell, 105 Sullivan, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. daily, ext. 2298; Dr. Joseph Ross, 122 Science, M, W, Th 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2397; the Rev. Richard VanderWeel, Nichole Hall, ext. 2346. Students are also reminded that if they are planning to take the December law boards the closing date is Nov. 11.



March of Dimes
To protect the unborn and the newborn
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

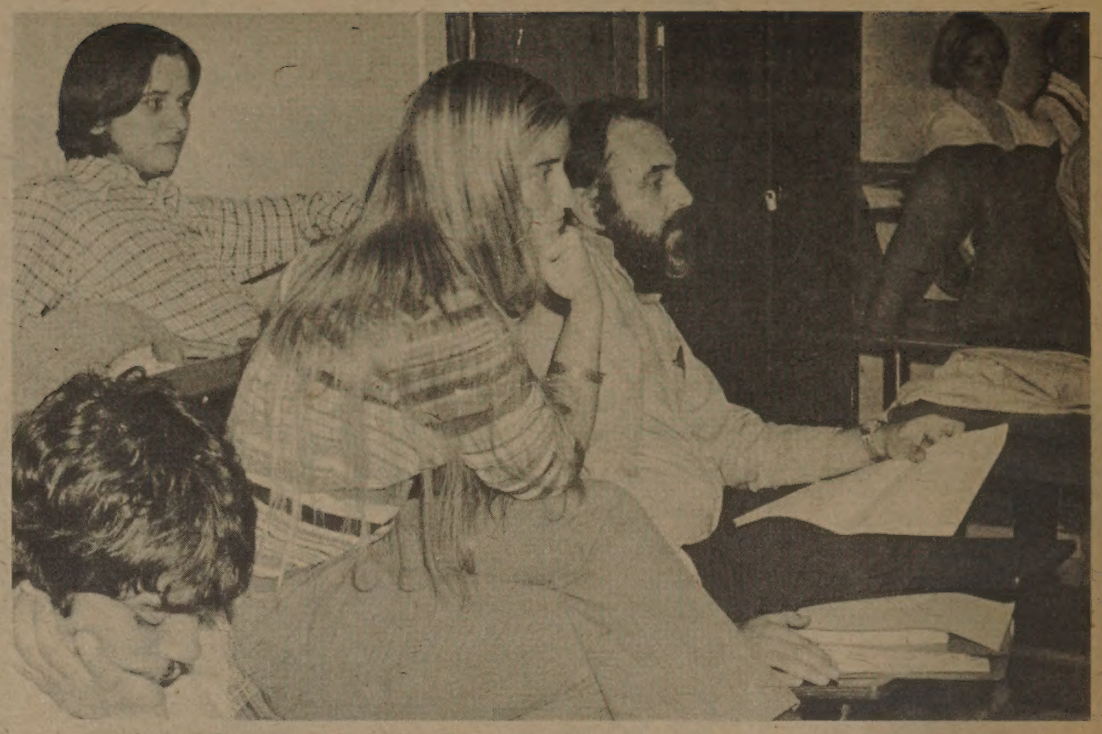
Yearbooks . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

he has seen made in the past. Mullen has confidence in his staff and believes that each person is talented in the area in which he works.

Pictures already taken for the 1978 edition of the **Shield** include ones of Homecoming Weekend, fall sports and the Aztec Two-Step concert.

Pictures of the faculty and administration will soon be taken. Senior formal pictures are scheduled to be taken from Nov. 7 to Nov. 11.



Editor-in-chief Lucinda von Beren and members of The Michaelman's editorial staff answer inquiries during a question-and-answer period during Tuesday night's Senate meeting.
Photo by Rob Swanson

S.A. . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

prove the party policy proposed by her committee.

Tyrrell explained that "As it is now . . . we have nothing to distinguish between an open and closed party." Payne warned that "drinking in a public area would be banned. You can't walk out in the hall, you can't leave your room with a beer." Tyrrell defended her proposal by saying that the people who enforce these rules are flexible and willing to compromise. The motion was rejected.

Casey motioned that the Senate Personnel and Nominations committee review the appointment of the editor-in-chief of the S.A. funded paper. Casey defended this proposal, saying that all other Senate funded organizations must go through this committee.

Tyrrell refuted Casey's motion, saying that "the other media on campus don't go through this . . . we want to delegate the authority the Trustees gave us, to the editorial board." The Casey motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

Michael Lennon, chairman of the Facilities committee, moved that the Senate alter its recognition of Tom Litowinsky's so-called underground **Michaelman** to allow Litowinsky to change the name to **Mountain Views.** Lennon pointed out that now that the S.A. funded paper was called the **Michaelman** again, confusion would result. The name **Mountain Views** is currently not being used by any publication on campus. The motion was approved.

Trustees . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

for students who study a lot, a residence hall for older students who would have a tougher adjustment to life in one of the quad dorms. He said his office will want student input on the situation.

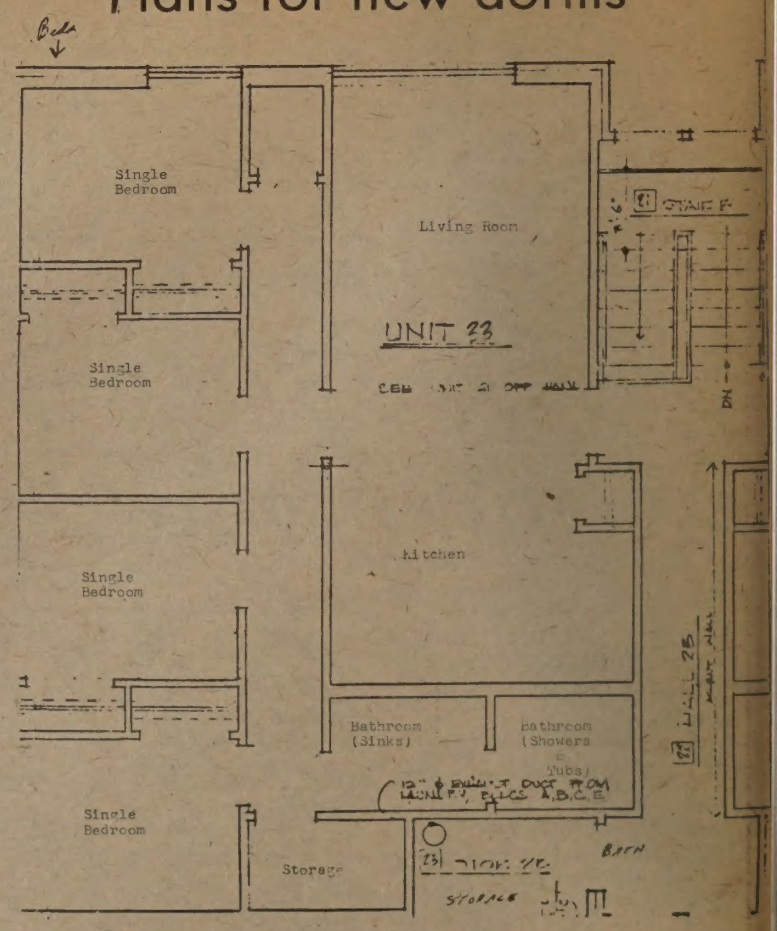
Construction is not the only change in the St. Michael's housing picture. The Trustees also gave approval to three other measures:

(1) The college will reduce the number of houses that are leased in the Dalton Drive area. Students who live there will have the chance to move into 16 college-owned apartments in the Ethan Allen Apartments complex. School employees currently housed are being aided in a search for new facilities.

(2) Over a period of two to three years, there will be a program of renovation in the quad dorms. During the winter intersession, according to LaMarche, the flooring in one entire dorm will be replaced, with a second hall being done during the summer. Which dorms will get it depend on the need, and the work will be staggered, so that all the dorms will not need to be redone at the same time. Hamel Hall and Purtill Hall are also under consideration for some work on this line.

(3) There will be the remodeling of one wing of one dorm, to see if there is some way of arranging the rooms aside from the current method.

Plans for new dorms



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Students fight for trustee seat

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)– Students have been fighting for seats on their universities' governing boards for almost a decade and administrative doors have begun to open. Peering in through the cracks, students have learned that the first problem they may have to deal with is the Board of Trustees itself.

Last April, four students at Pennsylvania State University charged that the selection of the board of Trustees at Penn State was illegal and that any future selection system which involves elections of board members must include participation of students.

If the suit is successful, 21 trustees now selected by special agricultural and industrial groups and Penn State alumni will be removed.

"The suit seeks to establish the principle that state universities which select its trustees by an electoral method must do so on a student-wide basis as is done for government office," said Alan Morrison, legal counsel for the student plaintiffs and attorney with Public Citizens Litigation Group, a Ralph Nader affiliate.

"The present system is defective . . . and (the Penn State) case seeks to knock out agricultural and industrial concerns because they represent skewed interest on the board . . . they have no legal justification or connection with the university," Morrisson added.

Jim Scarantino, one of the students who brought the suit, went to court to argue that the university is not "a vehicle for government to underwrite special interests" and that "there is too great a temptation for representatives of agribusiness and industrial groups to make educational policy that improves their narrow interests while ignoring the interests of the students who are most directly affected by the trustees' decisions."

tly affected by the trustees' decisions."

One former member of the Penn State Board of Trustees held a building contract with the university, according to Morrison.

There are 32 members on the current board, including the Governor of Pennsylvania and the President of Penn State. Six members are appointed by the Governor and approved by the State Senate. This process is not being challenged.

But when it comes to special interest groups representing agribusiness and industry, the sparks are flying. Six trustees are elected by agricultural societies in each county in the state and six are elected by mining, manufacturing, engineering and mechanical societies, none of whom, the suit charges, has any particular connection with Penn State. Nine trustees elected by alumni are also being questioned.

The Penn State is hung up in court until early next year and if successful, a Penn State student may be able to sit down with the trustees for the 1978-1979 term.

Meanwhile, a 1972 survey on student participation in institutional governing boards found that 14 per cent of colleges and universities had students as members of governing boards, most without any voting privileges. By 1974, ten states had students as voting members on their boards of Trustees or regents.

Three years ago, those who favored the need for student and faculty representation on governing boards argued that the students and faculty members could have the positive effect of communicating the needs of their constituencies to the board, contributing needed personal and professional experience and helping bridge the gap between students and the complex nature of the boards.

The main argument against this sort of representation was the problem of conflict of interest. Student would push vested interests into the system of having "outside and objective points of view," according to such institutions as the Carnegie Commission which said in 1972 that any students placed on governing boards should not be from that institution.

Attitudes have softened and there is good news, at least, from the University of Delaware. E. Norman Veasey, chairperson of the Committee on Student-Alumni Trustees, said last month that "there is no doubt that there will be a recent graduate elected to the Board of Trustees" when one of the current trustees steps down from the board.

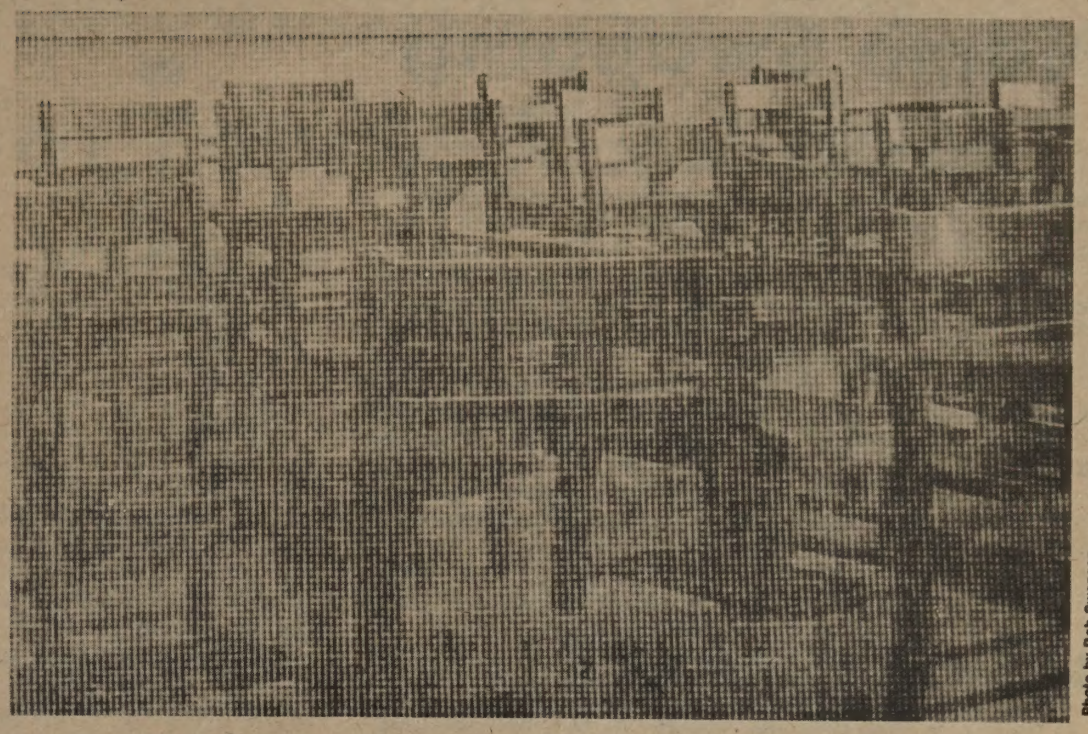


Photo by Rob Swanson

Flanagan: less colleges, less students in 1980's

by Neal Muse

Director of Admissions Jerry E. Flanagan is optimistic that admissions will not decline in the 1980's.

"Demographically there will be less students available," but there will be fewer colleges in operation and the successful colleges will be the ones that provide a quality education, according to Flanagan.

A quality education is derived from the roles and relationships between the student body, faculty and administration, Flanagan said.

"Our goal and intention is not to lower the standards of admitting qualified students," Admissions Counselor Jacki Murphy said, as she commented on admissions declining in the 1980's. She said the Admissions Office's intention is to admit students that "maintain academic standards of the last few years."

Each year, colleges recruit students in order to insure a certain amount of applications for admission. In the fall, the St. Michael's College admissions staff travels throughout New England attending college fairs, college high school nights and individual high schools recruiting prospective students.

The Student Search Service is another way of recruiting students. Students who chose to partake in this service might receive literature from St. Michael's College if they are interested in liberal arts and are from New England.

Once an applicant is accepted he or she will receive a birthday card on their birthday and more information concerning their prospective field of concentration. Accepted students are also encouraged to visit the campus and have an interview with the admissions director or one of his assistants. The visit and interview can be a "big impact on one's decision to enroll."

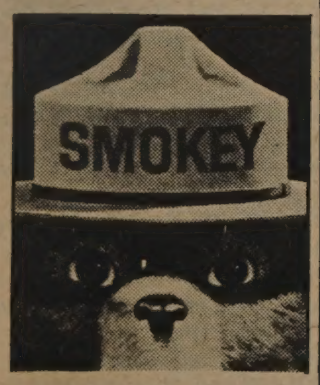
Boiler installed in Alliot Hall

by George Cordes

Work has finally been completed as of last Friday on the installation of a new boiler for Alliot Hall and the result should be a warmer and less troublesome winter for the building.

The 102 H.P. Bryan Boiler, with a heating capacity of 520 feet and an output of 4,300,000 B.T.U.'s, required a month of work to install. The outfit that installed the boiler, the Mechanical Equipment Company of Burlington, are temperature control specialists.

An employee of the company said the boiler will provide both heat for the building and hot water for the cafeteria kitchen. The large unit replaces two smaller ones which, according to the spokesman, have been ". . . puffin' their brains out tryin' to keep up."



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Editorial

Name Swapping

In an Oct. 14 editorial, this publication acknowledged that its name change earlier this year had been inappropriately effected. It was also stated at that time that the name would revert to **The Michaelman** but carry the banner headline Mountain Views to distinguish this publication from another of the same name.

At this week's Senate meeting, this newspaper was officially re-recognized as **The Michaelman.** Later in this meeting, Michael Lennon moved that the other **Michaelman** be recognized as **Mountain Views.**

Due to Senate action, the Student Association funded paper is now back to being simply **The Michaelman.** The mimeographed biweekly is now recognized by the Senate as **Mountain Views.**

We apologize to our readers for all the confusion, and if any think that this on-going controversy has reached heights of absurdity, we agree wholeheartedly.

—RPB

What's next?

It finally seems that the names of the two campus publications are finally set and the controversy which has been raging for five weeks has ended. As to who came out on top is a question that will be argued for months to come.

The question that now arises is if the Student Association, the **Michaelman**, and the **Mountain Views** are happy with the results. This will be answered within the next few weeks by the organizations themselves.

Will the Senate continue to search for a different way to control and fund a campus publication? Will the **Michaelman** keep throwing criticism at the Senate officers and their committees? Will the **Mountain Views** continue to heavily criticize the **Michaelman** and several of its staff members?

We hope that all parties involved have accepted the decision and will put this unfortunate episode behind them.

Controversy is highly exciting and definitely stirs up student interest on campus. It is, and must be, an accepted fact of life. While the school has just gone through one of its more bigger controversies, the future holds many more, perhaps more important, controversies.

It is towards those new controversies that we must turn as they will require our attention. We do not know what is next or whom it will concern. We do hope everyone can start fresh, turn their heads on the past, and go tackle the new controversies that life presents us with.

—FF

Booze ban a bust

Recently, two occurrences on campus again showed the need for student input on certain issues. One instance came up this week, but there is still a chance for the second one.

The Party Policy considered at this week's Senate meeting is an example of the lack of input. The Student Life Committee's proposal was bounced around like a basketball, and was eventually defeated because it was too vague on some points and too tough on others. One of its provisions banned drinking in public places. But the student body were probably not beating down doors to voice their opinions at the committee meetings. And there is not much chance for a change this week, when the policy will be reconsidered.

The second instance, the one that still has a chance, involves the new dorm. Michael Samara has stated that his office will want lots of input on the use of the building. All decisions regarding usage and preference will come from this office. If the students don't want to see reruns of "Housing Boycott/Protest '77" this coming May, now is the time to act. The ball is now in our court; let's not just throw it out of bounds.

—B.J. Anders

The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief
Lucinda A. von Beren

Managing editor
Frank Furfaro

News editor
Robert P. Borquez

Features editor
Bernadette Kenney

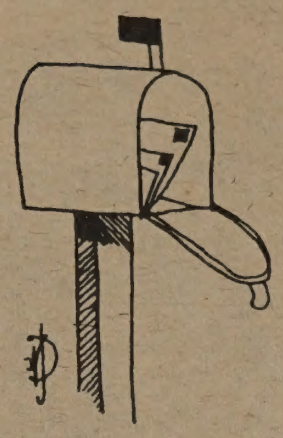
Photography editor
Rob Swanson

Sports editor
John Moran III

Business manager
Morgan Leonard

Faculty advisor
R.A. Raquier

Letters to the editor



Dear Editor,

In the recent article entitled "Conway begins drive for Republican group. There was a small error in the accuracy of the report.

The paper stated "the Vermont Federation is the largest student political organization in the United States." This is not entirely true. In fact, the Vermont Federation is one of the smallest state federations of college Republicans. Connecticut, I believe, is the largest state federation.

The truth is the college Republican group as a whole is the largest student political organization in the United States. The Vermont Federation is but one part of this huge organization.

Sincerely,
Michael Conway
Membership Chairman
Vt. College Republicans

Dear Editor:

"Aztec Two-flop," (Oct. 14, 1977) is the best example of needless journalism in **Mountain Views** so far this year. What the editorial says is that our most recent concert was not a financial success because of mistakes on the part of David Marchi, S.A. President and his Concert Committee staff.

Apparently, Mr. Borquez (RPB for literary notoriety) didn't look too far for his information. First, it is my understanding that Dave Marchi and his staff scheduled the event before the UVM conterpart announced plans for the "Charlie Daniels Band" event. It was this concert in Burlington which attracted the large number of St. Michael's concert-goers. Based on this, there was little that could be done. Understandably, the Concert Committee had made a contractual agreement to the promoter; so, all they could do was publicize the event.

As for the Alcohol Awareness Program, it is my belief that the executive board was told that the administration would be more cooperative through the co-sponsorship. In this situation, I am sure the board felt that the event would run more smoothly with additional assistance from the administration. Along this line, the token policy was established. However, since the agreement was made with this understanding, there was nothing that could be done. Furthermore, all "Awareness" events were noted to be interesting. Because of other commitments most students did not participate in these events. The main question: should the Student Association lose all money invested by not letting students attend the concert who did not attend the needed amount of "Awareness" events? As financial success seems vital to the Borquez Method of determining good concerts, the apparent answer is "no."

Finally, Mr. Borquez says that the executive board was able to recover most of the $2,225 deficit by "begging President Edward L. Henry for money." According to a report before the Senate by Dave Marchi, President Henry felt the concert was a success, despite the unprofitable condition, partially caused by the Alcohol Awareness promoters. Also, as the S.A. was bound to follow these conditions — he (Pres. Henry) compensated the Student Association with most of the lost money.

The "Aztec Two-Step" event was not profitable in financial terms. It did, however, provide the administration with a working model of an "on campus" concert. Presumably, it has set a good precedent, which will make scheduling of future events more accepted by the St. Michael's College administration.

Respectfully,
Richard M. Hybner

Dear Editor,

This week marks the beginning of the 77-78 United Way Campaign on the SMC campus . . . and it is only the beginning since United Way works year 'round to provide services to the Chittenden County through 27 agencies.

Sharing your good fortune is the essence of community and I would hope that you respond to the challenge of caring for others.

When the volunteer calls, please say yes.

Richard V. DiVenere
Campus Coordinator
United Way

United Way

NEWSPAPERS
SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

Poltergeist knocks

Throughout the recent controversy surrounding the name changes in the Student Association funded newspaper, one underlying issue has been the question of political control of the media.

This is not a new issue on campus. In March 1975, the Senate rejected an attempt to harness the media by defeating the so-called "Media Amendment," a proposed constitutional change which would have required Senate approval of all editors and general managers nominated by the respective media.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, the poltergeist of the "Media Amendment" surfaced in a motion made by Michael Casey. Casey defended his motion by inaccurately saying that the editors of other campus publications require approval by the Senate Personnel and Nominations Committee.

But David Pellegrino had cautioned the Senate against manipulation of the campus media by saying, "We, the Senate, have got to protect ourselves from ourselves. We have to let these people (the editorial board) do their own thing . . . or where will freedom of the press go?" Pellegrino's admonition was made before Casey introduced his motion.

Apparently these words did not fall on deaf ears. By overwhelmingly rejecting the Casey motion, the Senate took a step in the direction of freedom of expression.

—RPB

Dr. Dominique Casavant takes time off from affairs of state to deliver a physics lecture.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Ambulance too big for Fanny Allen dock

by Mike Reardon

Fanny Allen Hospital's new addition is complete. The addition includes an enclosed two-bay emergency ambulance loading dock . . . that the St. Michael's Rescue Ambulance does not fit into.

This is a major problem since the St. Michael's ambulance frequents Fanny Allen more often than any other ambulance in the area. This dimensional problem is not one of width nor height, but of length of the ambulance dock.

The new enclosed-type of ambulance emergency dock keeps transported patients sheltered from the environment, especially useful in the winter months. But due to an incorrect measurement, the SMC rescue ambulance, after backing in, is left with an overhead door resting on its front bumper. It simply does not fit inside.

Who is to blame for this measurable mishap? Fred Semftleber of Freeman, French and Freeman, architects of the addition, says no one. Semftleber explained that his architectural firm had drawn up plans for the ambulance dock over a year ago. These plans adhered to the dimensions of the old SMC rescue ambulance.

But St. Michael's acquired a new ambulance which was longer than the old one, hence the dimension discrepancy. The length problem was detected when area ambulance services tried the new dock "on" for size. St. Michael's ambulance was a size too large.

Semftleber claimed that their plans were completed and reviewed before the purchase of the new, longer ambulance. He accepted no blame, adding, "When one purchases an ambulance, one should be alert to the places it will be going."

After rehashing the problem with the board members, the architectural firm decided to remodel the emergency ambulance dock free from additional cost to Fanny Allen Hospital Semftleber assured that the dock is "in the process of being redone and extended two feet."

The new enclosed two-bay emergency ambulance loading dock will soon be large enough to accommodate St. Michael's lengthy ambulance.

Casavant nominated as State legislator

by Bill O'Keefe

Dr. Dominique Casavant of the St. Michael's Physics Department has won the nomination to the State Legislature as representative of the Town of Winooski.

In a re-vote Wednesday night ordered by Governor Richard Snelling, Casavant, the former mayor of Winooski, defeated his opponent Noel Viens. The nomination now must be approved by Snelling.

The two candidates ran against each other earlier in the month and Casavant won the nomination. Following the first election, letters were written to the governor indicating that there were voting irregularities the night of the Democratic caucus. Snelling, who is in the process of reviewing Casavant's nomination, ordered a re-vote.

The vacancy in the house occurred because of former representative Shea's success in attaining a seat in the state senate.

Casavant will be going on sabbatical next semester. When asked if this nomination was to be a stepping stone out of teaching and into politics he said, "I can't foresee giving up teaching."

"I consider teaching much more than a vocation. I'd like to try and find a medium between my teaching and the job." The legislature meets for four months out of the year.

Vermont ETV to begin earlier weekend hours

John W. Dunlop, manager of Vermont Educational Television, announced today that the public TV station will go on the air Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. beginning Nov. 6. Currently, ETV begins its weekend service at 5 p.m.

"This is a giant step toward our dream of full-time service," Dunlop said, noting that when the station began ten years ago, there was no programming at all.

"It's the community that's making this possible,," he said, referring to the success of fundraising from viewers and the underwriting support of Vermont and Canadian businesses in recent years.

Highlights of the expanded service are broadcasts of "Wall Street Week" and "Great Performances," a Saturday afternoon movie classic and bi-monthly tennis matches.

ROTC ads aim gun at students

(CPS) — Sporting a marksman pointing a gun at some unknown target, a recent ad for Army ROTC calls on college students to "Squeeze a little adventure into your campus life."

The ad appeared in a school newspaper in South Dakota and further advised students to "learn what it takes to lead." Apparently, The Army has budgeted $16 million a year for the last two years to cover the cost of radio and television campaigns aimed at the 12-24 set. At the same time, the Marine Corps reportedly spent $8 million in an annual search last year for "a few good men," according to **Advertising Age.**

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Photo by Bernie Alie

College students protest drop in black enrollment

by Naomi Iriks

(CPS)—In the shadow of the Bakke case, student groups are protesting a decline in black enrollment in colleges nationwide. A recently released study shows that black enrollment is down-or up, depending on how it is interpreted.

The study, by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) is based on statistics from its 306-member colleges and represents one-third of U.S. college enrollments.

The study shows percentages of minority enrollments and actual numbers. In percentages, black enrollment has decreased over the last two years. Percentages indicate a proportion to the whole or the proportion of black students to overall general matriculation.

The study also shows actual numbers of each ethnic group in college. These figures show black students have increased their numbers in the last two years.

In 1972 blacks comprised 8.4 per cent of the college undergraduate population. By 1976 the figure dropped to 7.3 per cent. However the study maintains that black enrollment is up. The apparent contradiction is easy to sort out.

Ion Phillips, head of the NASULGC study explained to CPS the reason for the percentage drop in black enrollment was due to expansion of other minority programs aimed Chicano and native American populations. Blacks didn't lose ground to white enrollment, but to other minorities.

The first efforts at minority recruitment began with blacks in the 1960's. Since 1972, colleges have put more emphasis on expanding non-black minority recruitment. In percentages this was detrimental to black enrollment. While white enrollment has remained constant, blacks have had to move over to make room for other minorities. Chicano students took up the lost percentage point in black enrollment when their numbers on college campuses increased from 1.5 per cent in 1972 to four per cent in 1976.

Phillips noted several trends found in the study. Minority enrollment is growing faster than total enrollment. Overall the percentage of minority students rose from 11 per cent in 1972 to 15.2 per cent in 1976. Total full-time enrollment (white and non-white students) rose only 6.3 per cent.

In studies compiled in 1968, 1970, 1972 and 1974, the percentage of minority first-year students in contrast to remaining undergraduates has decreased with each new study. As a result minorities are not dropping out at a significant rate. Statistically at least, programs aimed at increasing minority graduates are doing their job.

The third trend shown by the study indicates an increase of black students in traditionally white colleges and, in reverse, an increase of white students in historically black colleges. In 1968, 60.8 per cent of black students went to all-black colleges. By 1976 68.8 per cent of black college students studied at formerly all-white colleges. Black colleges have not suffered from the shift because white students have in many cases enrolled. Most noticeable is the turnover at Lincoln University in Missouri, formerly an all-black college. By 1976 white students comprised 49 per cent of the student population.

Eighty English teachers attend fall conference

by George Cordes

The Vermont Council of Teachers of English held its fall conference last Friday in the McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall. More than 80 English teachers from the elementary, secondary and college levels as well as invited observers attended the day-long event which consisted of two speakers and two panel/audience reaction periods.

The first speaker, Benjamin DeMott, is professor of English at Amherst College. DeMott lectured on the demands of the modern world on the literate man.

The second speaker, Arthur Walton Litz, is currently the head of the English Department at Princeton University. Litz spoke on what the English teacher can do and what he cannot do.

"Our discipline," Litz said, "has become the dumping grounds of every other academic department." In commenting on the role of the English teacher today, Litz cited several causes and results of the problem of literacy both in the high school and in the college. He said the history of English as a study is a relatively ". . . modern invention with a curious evolution."

Litz also pressed the fact that "every English Department has been asked to sustain literacy, and this is a thankless and nearly impossible job." The primary issues discussed by the speaker, the panel and the audience during the two-hour session involved the division of writing and literature, the burden of teaching literacy to students and the necessity of a "core curriculum."

On the division, Litz commented, "I am deeply opposed to the use of a World Literature Department. It strikes me as . . . sheer nonsense."

On the subject of student literacy, panelist Lionel Nowak, professor of music at Bennington College, said, "Maybe we sometimes press students too fast in forcing their understanding."

On the assertion that students should all have a certain range of basic curriculum, Litz agreed, but stressed that the range is unimportant, just as long as every student possesses the same knowledge.

The audience participated actively in the discussions and one viewer queried, "How am I supposed to teach this to students who understand it as well as they understand Lower Slavonic or East Martian?" Litz responded, "There will always be those unable . . . but we must teach those who are willing to learn."

Panelist Nick Clary, professor of English at St. Michael's, offered an insight into a basic problem of teaching English. "It seems more logical that material most recently published they (the students) should read first and the more antique literature should come later in their experience."

Moscow's 'Son of Sam' terrorizes Russians

(CPS-EK)—Anatoly the student, a 22-year-old Soviet version of 'Son of Sam,' is patrolling the streets of Moscow attacking victims who are young, longhaired and denim clad. Unlike Sam, Anatoly's victims are male. Rejecting murder, Anatoly contents himself with beating his victims senseless.

In a letter addressed to the Soviet newspaper *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, Anatoly confessed to five attacks in such diverse places as busy, city squares and late night commuter trains. Often he has beaten, bludgeoned and bloodied two victims at once.

HEW workers default their student loans

(CPS) — Students around the country are not the only ones who owe on student loans.

An HEW audit of its own staff turned up more than 300 current employees who are in default on student loans adding up to $403,000.

The defaulters, who earn from $5,800 to more than $30,000 at HEW, were fingered by HEW's office of the Inspector General in "Project Cross-Check" which is a computer check of Guaranteed Student Loan files against HEW payroll records.

Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner for student financial assistance, said HEW intends to audit the employee rolls of every Federal agency to locate any otther defaulters.

Some 50,000 overdue accounts of college student loan defaulters have been turned over to a private collection agency by the Office of Education.

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Meaney's ramble

by Mark Meaney

The purpose of this series of articles will not be to belittle or demean. I will not pass judgment, accuse or degrade. Nor will I be apathetic. I will merely use these articles as a personal outlet for opinions, citing strengths and weaknesses in our campus community.

I will avoid distinguishing between administration and student body, for, as I believe, the two together create a whole, namely the campus community. I will not be a person who cries Oh, Henry, nor will I single out students. These articles will contain whimsical thoughts, relative or not, but usually pertinent to college life and its aims. In other words, they will contain half-way intelligent ramble.

Well, enough of the introductory ramble; on with business. This week I'm going to ramble about the benefits of a small, liberal arts college. OH BOY!! Well, it's just a whim, provocated by an article I read. I think you might enjoy it, or learn something anyway.

The title of the article, whose author is Alexander W. Aston, president of the Higher Education Research Institute, is properly entitled, *On the Failures of Educational Policy*. It deals with the unfortunate fact that the goals which higher education, mainly large universities, pay lip service to differ from which is actually pursued.

The problem finds its origin just after World War II. During this time, higher education, again at large schools, began an expansion program, the motivation being purely political: to provide access for segments of the population previously excluded from academe and to produce highly trained professionals in certain fields deemed important to the **national interest."**

Further pollution was introduced at the commencement of 1970 recession, again being purely political: "to cut operating costs and streamline higher education." One might say, being justifiably sympathetic to national interest, that both of these occurrences were meritable. I do not condemn the actual occurrences, I condemn the results.

We find an increased tendency for the faculty and administrators, in the expanded schools, to pursue politically-based goals, having their names up in lights, and neglecting the all-important ideals of higher education. In other words, what we have here is a case of good ole' American hypocrisy, paying lip service to one while doing another.

As you might expect, many policy changes, according to the Cooperative Institutional Research Program's findings, in the larger schools, have not only failed to enhance the development of our country's education, but have encouraged its demise. Included in the policies, which have had a detrimental effect, for I have neither the space nor the time to cover them all, are the massive expansion of the public sector in education and the shift toward larger institutions.

The former has proceeded with almost no regard for its effects on private higher education. The results have been the gradual suffocation of the smaller, private schools. These smaller, private schools have been forced to compete with these larger, low-cost public schools. Some smaller schools have even been forced to close, due to this competition.

Some might say, big deal, but the implications of this trend is hazardous to the country's educational health. The reason being, according to the author's empirical proof, that small, private institutions seem to enhance student change more than large public institutions "in almost all areas of personal growth."

Students are more satisfied with the quality of instruction and with their relationships with faculty, hence are more involved in their educational programs and are more likely to "successfully implement career plans."

The latter shifts toward larger institutions, is a result of the former, more students, larger schools. Contributing factors to this tendency are to serve a higher diverse constituency and the unjustified presumption that, as with all American thought, bigger is better. Another reason, purely political, is the fact that many administrators have gained national acclaim, simply because their institution had expanded under them. The vitality of undergraduate training diminishes in this situation, because pressure is put on the big universities ito develop extensive graduate and research programs.

Also, an obvious note, the more people in the class, the more impersonal the rapport is between professor and student. An added personal note, which I find extremely important, is basic eye contact between you and the teacher. I find the instruction much more personalized with increased eye contact. How can a professor possibly maintain eye contact with students when there are 500 in the class?

Each week my article will contain a thought for the week, usually pertaining to campus life, and a quote of the week, taken from one of our esteemed faculty members.

Thought for the Week: *Apple trees in the quad?! I think this move will only serve to enhance the vitality of quad fights.*

Quote for the Week: *"The professors job is to lead his students along, feeding them with information, it is the students job to chew and swallow."* —Dr. "J"

Campus bookies risk little, gain little

by Bill Rayment

Editor's note: The names of some of the individuals engaged in illegal activities have been changed in the story which follows. This has been done because the information would not have been available without granting some of these people a pledge of confidentiality.

When I handed my dollar and football card to David, I committed a criminal offense. Gambling in Vermont is punishable by as much as a 15-year jail sentence and/or a fine of not more than $10,000.

Of course, many persons view the football-card-type of gambling as petty. Some equate it with playing a pinball machine. Yet, more than 2,000 persons in the Burlington area alone actively participate in such illegal activities each week during the season, and a major question is raised. At what point does this type of gambling become more than trivial?

I made arrangements to go along with David and Steve on their weekly trip to pick up their allotment of cards. I sat in the car and listened to them go over the rules. No notes, no questions, no talking. "Don't want him to get mad at us," Davis said.

I glanced across the busy Burlington street and thought to myself that an open parking lot was a strange place to transact business — something done only in movies. Soon, a red Cordoba pulled up next to us and an owlish head popped out of the window.

When I first saw the bookie, I was surprised. I had expected a tough, Mafia type, not a skinny, ordinary-looking guy. Since he had been touted as the biggest bookmaker in Vermont, he caught me off guard and definitely proved that looks can be deceiving.

His gnarled hand shot out, clutching a stack of long, green tickets. The precious football cards! "Hope you do all right this week," he said, before burning out of the parking lot.

I checked over a card and saw some good picks. The favored teams appeared in the left column while the underdogs were on the right, along with the point spread. Penn State over Maryland by seven? I like the Terps offense so I circled the appropriate number on the bottom of the card. I then selected three other teams, some good choices, and felt satisfied that I had a fair chance to make $10 on my $1 investment.

David and Steve are seniors at St. Michael's. Neither of them is hurting for money — both come from well-off families. But when they pick up their 150 or so cards on Tuesdays, they become St. Michael's bookies, canvassing the dorms, hoping to get rid of as many of the cards as possible before their Friday deadline.

Students are the heaviest players, although some members of the faculty and staff have placed bets from time to time.

"I just go after the teachers I know," David smiled.

Unfortunately for David and Steve, business hasn't been too good this season. "The most cards we've sold in a week has been 50," David grimaced. Profits certainly haven't matched the amount of time invested.

"We're supposed to get about one-fourth of what we take in," he explained, "but it's been slow and we haven't made shit. Ten dollars a week is just not worth our time."

Although David and Steve currently have a less than lucrative business, their supplier reportedly does all right. The cards originate in Boston where they are printed on Monday nights. The backing organization uses its own method of selecting the teams and point spreads. Regional distributors then pick up the cards and begin their work.

The bookie we met with, Johnson, has a weekly allocation of about 2,000 cards. He not only supplies St. Michael's and the University of Vermont, but many of the area hotels, restaurants and stores as well.

The parking lot is a typical meeting ground for Johnson. He contacts about 10 of his local distributors in similar places. On Fridays, Johnson returns to the same rendezvous points to collect the money. If there are any winners, Johnson pays the distributor when he makes his rounds again on the following Tuesday.

Winnings can range from $10 for the lucky player who selects four winners to $200 for the better who tries to select 10 victors. The odds against winning $10 on a $1 bet are better than 15 to 1. The odds against being a $200 winner are more than 1,000 to 1.

David and Steve laugh at the idea that they are small-time bookies. "I never thought about it that way," David said. And, although the two are aware that they are technically committing a criminal offense, they are confident that no problems with the college administration or legal forces will develop.

"The police have a lot more important things to deal with than this," David said. "I think that someone who sells an ounce of pot is committing more of a crime than we are, and you know that there are a lot of dudes doing that. And we know we don't have to bother with the administration."

Surprisingly enough, there is little reason to worry about interference from either of these groups at this point. St. Michael's Security Chief George Clarke and Assistant Director of Student Life Lewis M. Whitney both said they were unaware that any bookmaking operation existed on campus.

"I've never seen one of these," Clarke said after examining a card. But he recovered quickly and confirmed the illegality of the action on campus. "It's gambling; it's against the law. Therefore, it's against school policy."

According to the school's Code of Conduct, any type of (Cont'd. on page 9)

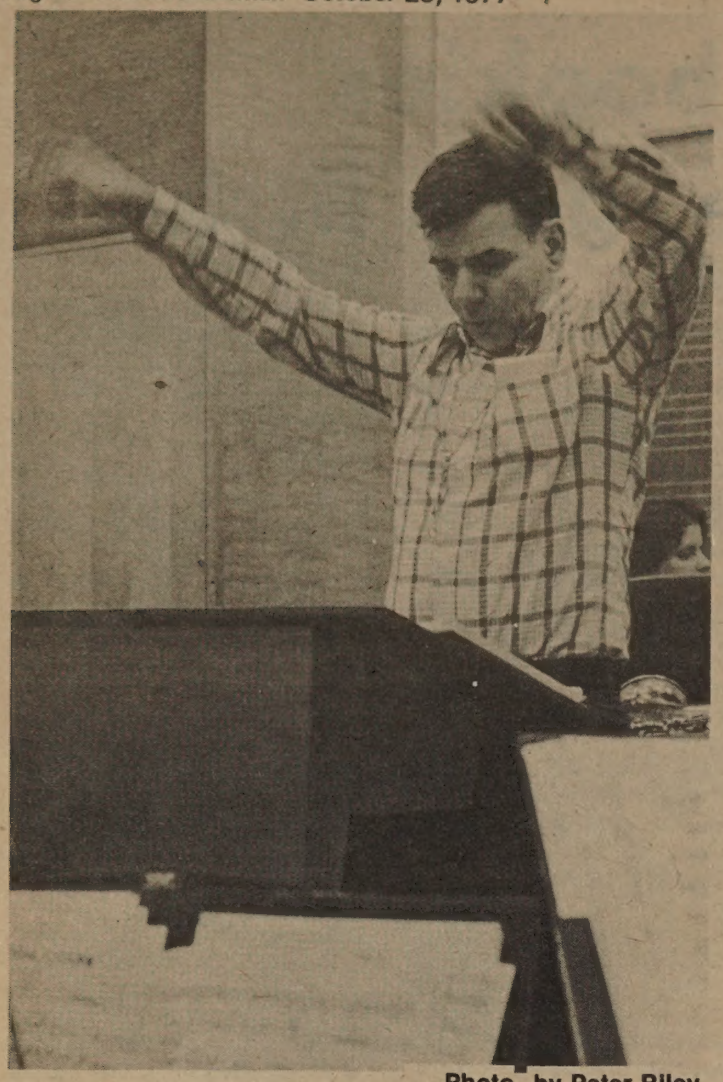

Photo by Peter Riley

Right: Dr. Paul Leclair leads the St. Michael's Jazz Ensemble during a recent practice. Above: The ensemble packed Alliot Hall in their appearance during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Career guidance book offered to undergrads

A new brochure with a special introductory offer for 12 self-guidance and career publications for undergraduate women has been released to colleges and universities by Catalyst. The booklets enable young women to consider fields that, at managerial and professional levels, have been traditionally male-dominated.

The series includes two self-guidance workbooks, "Planning for Career Options" and "Launching Your Career" and 10 in-depth career information booklets, "Have You Considered —" government and politics, industrial management, finance, enginering, retail management, accounting, sales, restaurant management, insurance and banking.

The self-guidance workbooks help undergraduate women evaluate their abilities and interests in relation to the career and lifestyle options open to them and provides important pointers on resume writing, successful interview techniques, on campus job recruitment and job sources.

The career booklets cover the spectrum of positions within specific professional fields, educational preparation, the employment outlook for the next decade and case histories of successful women.

The brochure was directed to 35,000 college and university student and career counselors, placement officers, presidents, deans, administrators, "women's studies" faculty, and managers of libraries and bookstores. The mailing was also sent to junior and community colleges and public and corporate libraries.

Catalyst is a national nonprofit organization that helps women choose, launch and advance their careers.

Booklets are available to students at $1.95 each.

For further information, write: Catalyst, 14 East 60th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Philosopher in society stressed in lectures

The Linnehan Philosophical Society and Phi Sigma Tau is presenting a series of lectures this year that revolves around the theme of the philosopher in society.

Last month Dr. George Olgyay led an informal discussion on Rousseau's social philosophy. On Tuesday, a similar meeting will be directed by a student concerning the political philosophy of John Stuart Mill.

The presentation will be organized and delivered by Mark Meaney, a sophomore philosophy/English major.

All interested persons in the area are urged to attend. The meeting will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pope John XXIII room of Durick Library.

Jazz on the Hilltop to be heard Nov. 13

by Peter Riley

The McCarthy Arts Center will be the scene for an evening of "Jazz on the Hilltop," Nov. 13. Featured for the event are the St. Michael's Jazz Ensemble, a 20-piece group under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClair, and Marble Court, a five-piece group featuring the piano playing of Dr. John Hanagan.

In the past two years, St. Michael's Jazz Ensemble has played at numerous public and private school assemblies as well as benefit concerts in this area, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Plans for this year include a trip to Springfield, Mass. and a benefit concert in Hartford, Conn.

The group began four years ago with just five members. Much of their growth and recent success can be directly attributed to LeClair's knowledge, patience and enthusiasm.

The band performs a wide variety of music from the swing era of the 30s to the more sophisticated jazz of the 70s. Instruments include saxophones, trumpets, trombones, drums, guitars and piano.

Hanagan, a professor of philosophy at St. Michael's, has literally thrilled audiences in the area for several years with his distinct style of piano playing. More recently, he has teamed with four outstanding local musicians to form Marble Court. They have played at Tiffany's Pub and Hawk's Point in Burlington and have been very well received.

Dr. Larry McCrorey plays vibes and sax and has performed with some of the biggest names in jazz such as John Coltrane. McCrorey is the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Vermont. Bernie Kelly plays trumpet and has a master's degree in music from UVM. He has taught high school music and brass classes at the university for 15 years. Arnie Olson has played drums for various bands in the area for the past 20 years. Completing the group is Randy Miller on electric bass.

Marble Court performs standard jazz, blues and more contemporary jazz such as Theolonious Monk and Charlie "Bird" Parker tunes.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

'Taxi Driver' excellent; Depicts violent lifestyle

by Matthew Probert

Taxi Driver is a valuable and excellent film. It shows us the worst and more violent ways of life.

Be forewarned! This is a film of extreme violence; important to see once in your life. For weekend entertainment and to start your week off, it isn't very good. After viewing it, a person feels depressed, despairing and dejected.

Until now, the 70's films have portrayed an anti-hero. They were made during Vietnam and Watergate. *Taxi Driver* is important to understand that time's feelings. Unlike *Star Wars*, there should be no cheering at the end.

The movie concerns Travis Bickle, a Vietnam veteran. He wants a beautiful WASP girl and also wants to help a 12-year-old prostitute. Both reject him. In the end, Bickle cleans a part of New York up, with a bloodbath.

Robert DeNiro puts in another in a series of fine performances as Bickle. Martin Scorcese, an excellent director, has also done *Mean Streets*, a classic film on New York's Little Italy. His most recent film is *New York, New York*. Cybil Shepard as the WASP girl and Jodie Foster as the young girl are very good in their roles.

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Where You Save By The Case
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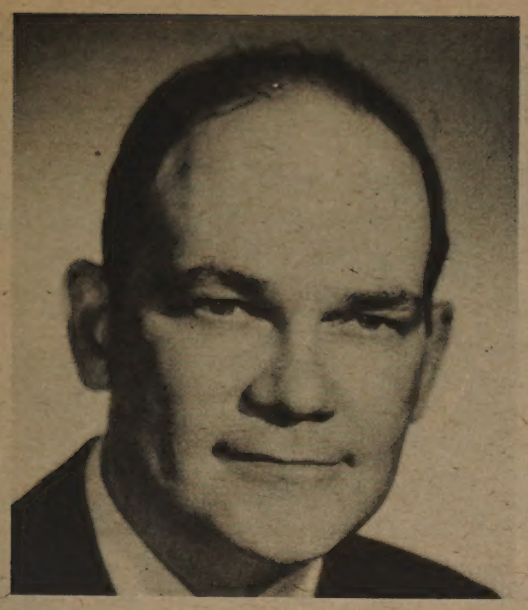

Economic forecaster to appear on campus

by John Dufresne

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program will bring Eugene Beem, vice president of economics and development for the Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S & H Green Stamps) to St. Michael's the week of Nov. 6.

Beem forecasts and monitors changes in the general economy and in society which may affect S and H businesses.

Beem, who has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania, has an extensive background in teaching economics at various universities and has contributed articles on economics and marketing to several publications.

Jeannette Asselin, assistant director of student life and chairperson of this lecture series, expressed the need for cultural expansion among the students. This program will involve as much of the student body as possible. As to the extent of the program, she said, "Mr. Beem will go in to classrooms, dormitories and to interested individuals to give directional advice to the students."

The week-long visit by Beem is being followed by the LeClaire Jazz Band Nov. 13. In April, the Visiting Fellow Program will bring Devries, a concert pianist, followed in March by two dramas by the National Players.

The purpose of this program is to "promote greater contact, understanding and sharing of ideas and experiences between the academic community and the 'outer world'."

Hot Tuna provides fine music

by Neil E. Callahan

Hot Tuna is one of the bands out of the San Francisco Bay area that has survived from the late sixties. The group formed between Jefferson Airplane tours by guitarist Jorma Kaukonen and bassist Jack Cassady has provided some fine music over the years both acoustically and electrically.

Members have come and gone over the eight years that Hot Tuna has been performing as a unit. Old Airplaners Marty Balin and Joey Covington once performed in Hot Tuna as well as harp player Will Scarlett, drummer Sammy Piazza, guitarist John Sherman (for one tour), and most notably fiddler Papa John Greach. Today Kaukonen and Cassady are still making music along with drummer Bob Steeler. Steeler has been playing drums with Tuna for three years and has become an integral part of the band.

Hot Tuna has recorded seven albums, the first coming in 1970. This album must be considered one of their best. It was recorded live at the New Orleans House in Berkeley and features Jorma Kaukonen doing some excellent acoustic guitar picking in the tradition of the Reverend Gary Davis (whom he learned from). Also performing on this first album are Will Scarlett on harp and Jack Cassady on bass. Cassady is one of, if not the best, bass players around today.

In 1974 the album "Quah" by Jorma Kaukonen was released on Grunt Records. Here Jorma stepped out of Hot Tuna to do a solo acoustic album. This effort allowed Jorma to perform some of his more mellow tunes as well as a few Gary Davis songs in the Hot Tuna tradition.

Probably the most popular Hot Tuna album has been "Burgers" released in 1972. This record features "Keep On Truckin'", "Water Song", and "Sea Child", three of the best songs written by Kaukonen to date. The last effort by the band was "Hoppkorv" released last year. A new live album is long awaited.

In concert more than on record, Hot Tuna can really be appreciated. Their concerts last no less than three hours and often are extended to five hours of solid music. One cannot possibly walk away from a performance by this band without taking a new perspective on concerts. Attending a show by other big name bands may prove unrewarding as the musicians exit from the stage after only an hour to ninety minutes of music. This will never be the case with Tuna, that is certain.

Hot Tuna will be performing in the New York area in November. Dates are scheduled for Nov. 11 in Suffolk, L.I., Nov. 18 in Passaic, N.J. and Nov. 25 and 26 at the Palladium in Manhattan. The band can usually be heard at colleges in the New York area also.

Students grades improve with sex

(CPS)—Homework was never so much fun. Results of an extensive study show that as sex in one's life increases so do one's grades.

Martin Segrera, a sociologist at the University of Puerto Rico, conducted a survey among 1000 students at the University in order to find out if sex plays any function in how well a student performs in the classroom.

Married students and others who participated in sexual intercourse frequently showed grades that were almost 20 per cent higher than their fellow students.

Males and females both said that they noticed no increase in grades as intercourse increased, but in researching their records over previous years, it was evident that the grades had gone up in accordance.

Bookies . . .

(Cont'd. from page 7)

But how can one maintain that the activity is hard to control because it is widespread and at the same time claim that the activity's existence was not previously known? gambling is strictly prohibited and offenders may be subjected to disciplinary action. Whitney said any such charges could result in a disciplinary review board hearing and a report to the president. Clarke noted that any legal or prosecutorial action would be handled by the St. Michael's security department in conjunction with the Colchester Police Department.

The security department mainly pursues cases involving complaints from students, teachers and staff. Since the department has received no complaints about the football cards, there has been no investigation, Clarke said.

When I spoke to a representative of the Colchester Police Department, my inquiry was treated rather casually. "These cards ain't shit," the spokesman drawled. "Half of this department probably plays these."

As long as they keep things cool, David and Steve think that the business can survive until the end of the football season or until they get tired of doing it.

"All we have to do is go to Johnson and tell him we don't want to distribute any more," David said. "We're not worried about getting caught."

When people hear the word "crime," they think of rape, murder, burglary. But football cards? Society accepts the practice and, good or bad, society also determines what crime is. It's hard to tell sometimes, isn't it?

I got burned on the card. Penn State killed Maryland 27 to 9. But I saw some good choices. Maybe next week . . .

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We hold a Free Waxing Clinic every Thursday nite at 7 p.m.

Title IX effects felt in women's athletics

Photo by Mike Hamel

by David Hurley

Title IX of the federal educational amendmants was passed into law in 1972.

Since that time there have been various deadlines set by which it was mandatory for all educational institutions to abide by the guidelines and sanctions set up by Title IX. Many of these deadlines have already passed and some are coming up in the very near future, yet to this date only about 20 per cent of all schools have attempted to abide by the Title IX regulations.

For those who may be unfamiliar with the specifics of Title IX, it is an amendment to the federal education bill which states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance . . ."

Here at St. Michael's, the effects of Title IX are slowly but surely being seen. This can be attested to by the presence of Sue Duprat who is the co-ordinator of women's athletics. In fact, it is because of Title IX that Duprat is here.

When asked how she felt about SMC's compliances to the Title IX regulations, Duprat said she is very satisfied with the way the college is handling the situation and that the women's athletic program is improving at an impressive rate.

When asked how she felt about the number of scholarships which are given to women athletes at SMC, she replied that although St. Michael's does not give out as many scholarships to women as it does to male athletes (Nor does it give them out in the same amounts). It does give out what she believes is an adequate number of scholarships to worthy women athletes.

She noted that, "No female athlete is here on a free ride as are some of the male athletes, but then again, the girls' team don't produce the same type of results which some of the boys teams do."

She added that scholarships for women at the present time, are usually only given to women who participate and produce positively in all three of the women's varsity sports, field hockey, basketball and softball.

So far, remarked Duprat, the response to Title IX at SMC has been positive, gradually, and she feels that eventually scholarships for women's athletics at St. Michael's will hit a balance somewhere in the middle between equal numbers of scholarships for both men and women athletes and scholarships for just men.

St. Michael's allots $8,500 to the women's athletic program each year, $1,500 of which is currently being used for scholarships.

The remainder of this money which does not all get used, is spent to improve the conditions of, and the opportunities for, the women at SMC. Examples of this spending can be seen in the introduction of some new intramural sports for women, along with the improvement of equipment and uniforms for the women athletes.

Duprat believes it would not be fair to spend all the allocated funds on scholarships because — even though it may produce a higher caliber of a team, it would, in a sense, "cheat" the rest of the women out of the use of the money.

According to Duprat, the atmosphere for women in the gym is much more relaxed now than it was before Title IX came into effect and she encourages all the women on campus to use the gym to its fullest extent and become more involved in the intramural and varsity sports programs offered to them. It is only by involvement that the program will continue to expand, she said.

Strokers attempt Channel swim

On Nov. 12 the St. Michael's co-ed swim team will attempt to swim the English Channel. Of course they are not travelling to Europe to accomplish this feat which only some 200 persons have done since 1875.

Instead the ambitious swimmers will swim the equivalent mileage in St. Michael's pool.

Swim-a-thons are not a new experience in the SMC swimming history. In the past they have raised enough money to travel to Florida to participate in clinics for swimming. This year, the International Swimming Hall of Fame, who sponsors the swim-a-thons and clinics, have thought up a new angle: the English Channel swim-a-thon.

Relay teams consisting of about five swimmers will swim the distance of the Channel, which is approximately 20 miles in width, extending from England to France.

SMC Swim Team Coach Lew Whitney clocks his swimmers at a recent workout.

Photo by Rob Swanson.

Tough defense is exhibited by Alpha Delta house in recent intramural football action.
Photo by Leo Carrol.

Field hockey season ends; Finish with winning record

by Joline Dion

The field hockey season is over and St. Michael's women did a very good job.

Their last three tames consisted of a win, a tie and a loss.

The team overtook Green Mountain College on Oct. 10 with a 7-0 shutout. This was St. Michael's first shutout and the team was pleased with the game. The star of the game was Mary Davis, with four scores to her name. Others who tallied up the scores were Kathy O'Neil, Kate Campbell and Donna Roche.

On Oct. 14, the team met the University of Vermont, a team which they had already defeated. The gamewas a scoreless one, but coach Sue Duprat felt it was "a very good game." She also said it was "one of the best games of the season because it was played well and was fast moving." She said the team had really put their effort into the game even though it ended with a scoreless tie.

St. Michael's last game was Oct. 18. The team played Vermont College and lost 4-0. This was a disappointing loss for the team because they had beat Vermont College once before.

The team did really well this year with a 6-3-1 record. This is excellent for such a young team.

Duprat believes next year will be even better because the team will already have had experience playing together as a team.

SPORTS

Knightcaps

by John J. Moran '78
Sports Editor

This week, a few comments on some timely topics.

World Series: The Yankees certainly took it to the Dodgers in game six. Oh, excuse me, not the Yanks, but Reggie Jackson. I guess he was worth the money to the Yankee players at least, since he *was* the $14,000 difference between the winners and losers shares in the series.

N.F.L.: It seems that everything that people thought would happen at the beginning of the season is finally starting to happen. The Rams' running attack is starting to click, the Patriots' defense is playing well, and the Black and Blue division has stopped winning games to again be the worst in football. The AFC again is dominating the league, taking seven of seven interconference games to date. If Dallas can stick together, they will be the only NFC team with a chance in the Super Bowl.

N.H.L.: Montreal is in the league again this year, guys. Need I say more?

Rumors & Stuff: Michigan's loss to Minnesota last week was astounding. More important to Buckeye fans, it was a Big Ten defeat . . . . . Steve Cauthen broke Angel Cordero's record for jockey earnings in one season last week. Imagine if he had any horses in the Triple Crown to ride . . . . . Howard Cossell has gotto go . . . . . Maybe they should replace Humble Howard with Pete Knickerbocker . . . . . The Snake better be ready this week . . . . . Football Cards? What are they?

A-D defeats Sigma in intramural soccer

by Sue Dickinson

In soccer action last week, Psi forfeited to Alpha-Delta and the Ski Team. Alpha-Delta defeated Sigma 2-1. Omega and the Ski Team played to a 2-2 tie in overtime. FBN won against Omega 3-1.

At the flag football field, Nu forfeited to Sigma and Omega beat Gamma-Epsilon 19-6.

In volleyball, Sigma lost to Omega; the scores, Omega 15-7, Sigma 15-10, and Omega 15-13.

Football standings
Gamma-Epsilon: 2 wins, 3 losses
FBN: three wins, one loss
Psi: three wins, one loss
Alspa-Delta: three 3ins, one loss
Theta: three forfeits
Omega: three wins, one loss
Nu: one win, four losses, one forfeit
Zetz: one win, two losses
Sigma: one win, two losses

Gamma-Epsilon: two wins, three losses

Soccer standings
Gamma-Epsilon: 2 wins, 2 losses
FBN: 2 wins, 1 loss, 1 forefit, 1 tie
Psi: 6 forfeits
Alpha-Delta: 2 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie
I.S.: 4 wins
Theta: 1 win, 3 losses, 1 tie
Omega: 1 forfeit, 2 ties
Nu: 1 win, 1 forfeit, 2 ties
Zeta: 2 wins, 2 ties
Ski Team: 2 wins, 1 loss
Sigma: 2 wins, 2 losses

Women's soccer and football standings
Soccer
Kappa: 1 loss
Lambda: 4 wins
Omicron: 1 win
Mucchi: 4 forfeits
Hihos: forfeit

Soccer

Football
Kappa: 1 win
Lambda: 1 win, 1 forfeit
Mucchi: 1 forfeit

COMING EVENTS
Wrestling tournament
Weigh-in Oct. 31, 4:30 p.m.
Match: Nov. 1, 4:15 p.m.

Swim Meets
Women: Nov 7, 6:30 p.m.
Men: Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m.
All house lists are not in. Failure to hand them in by Nov. 1 will result in expulsion from intramurals.

Knights bow to Providence; Injury to QB Jones key

by Bob McNulty

The St. Michael's College club football team traveled to Providence College last Saturday and suffered its second straight loss, 30-7.

Again this week, it was a crushing injury to the offense along with good opposing play that added up to the bitter defeat.

P.C. opened the scoring with a two-yard runoff tackle, which was set up by a 40-yard gain through the air. The kick was good, to make it 7-0, P.C., and the first quarter ended that way.

Next time P.C. had the ball, Tim Furey intercepted, to set up an attempted field goal. However, SMC failed to convert it.

P.C. returned the favor. Next time the Knights had the ball, a Jones pass was picked off and run in for the score, 14-0, P.C.

The Knights then followed with an impressively powerful drive which was capped with a Tommy Hunter two-yard romp to the endzone.

The joy of the score was short-lived, however, as quarterback Jeff Jones, who has been outstanding all year long, was hurt on the play and never came back in the game. The score at the half, 14-7, Providence.

Mike Stearn, who has had very limited experience at quarterback, was Jones' replacement. Because of his inexperience, the Knights stayed on the ground throughout the third quarter.

The score remained the same through three periods even though the Knights' defense was spending twice as much time on the field as the offense was.

In the fourth quarter, Providence started to run away with it. After being caught deep in their own territory, the Knights' Hunter was dragged down for a safety to make it 16-7, P.C.

Now, Stearn would have to try and pass, but it was not to be SMC's day. He was picked off on one of his first attempts and the Providence defense had another seven points to make it 23-7. A fumble deep in their own territory cost the Knights seven more, again the final, 30-7.

The SMC defense played well throughout the game, causing six Providence turnovers. Tim Fury picked off two passes and John Dowd fell on two loose balls along the way.

Next week the Knights come home to play Lowell University.

Booters end season; finish with 2-8 record

by Paul Degnan

The St. Michael's College Soccer team closed out its season last week by winning two out of its last four games, leaving them 2-8 for the season.

After soundly defeating Johnson State 3-0 here, the team travelled to Norwich and once again triumphed 3-0, showing a revived offense and tough defense.

The team then visited the University of Vermont and things didn't go as well, as it took it on the chin 8-0 from the nationally ranked UVM squad.

Still on the road, the team travelled to Lyndon State for its last game, but came away on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Prospects look good for next year as the squad is losing just five seniors, thus leaving a good strong nucleus. Newly elected Captain Gregg Costas is optimistic about next season's team.

Coach Bill Willey is running a Soccer Seminar here Dec. 5, with the hope of recruiting some top notch players from the high school ranks.

Congratulations are in order to Phil Waterman, who was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, and to Doug Padgett, who closed out the season as leading scorer.

The Sophomore Class presents

Post-Game Bash

Immediately after the football game
St. Edmunds Hall

Saturday, Oct. 29 Admission: $1.00

Traditional refreshments — Games — Hot Dogs

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver.
What happens to both of them will shock you.

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A BILL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

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PETER BOYLE as "Wizard"
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as "Betsy"
Written by PAUL SCHRADER Music BERNARD HERRMANN
Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE Production Services by Devon/Persky Bright
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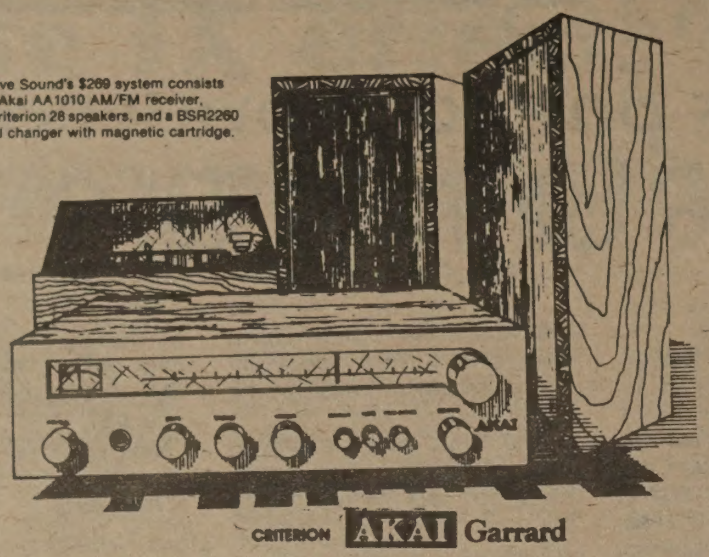

Creative Sound's $269 system consists of an Akai AA1010 AM/FM receiver, two Criterion 28 speakers, and a BSR2260 record changer with magnetic cartridge.

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No longer do music lovers on a budget have to settle for "plastic compacts" or "look-alike" components!
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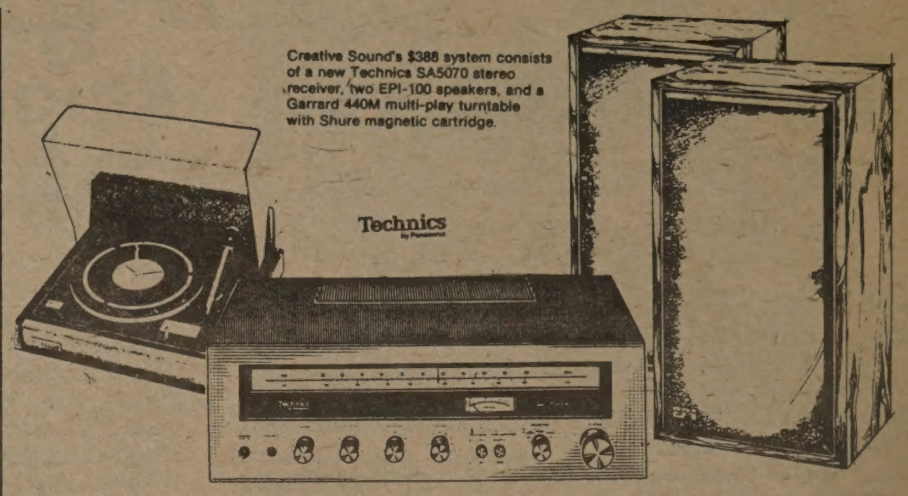
AKAI AA-1010 AM/FM Receiver
The Akai AA-1010 is built by the same people who bring you the world famous tape recorders. The only bargain you'll get with this system is the price. The AKAI 1010 receiver with a very good FM sensitivity and a full 14 watts (RMS) each channel. The AKAI is easy to hook up, easy to operate, and good looking, too!

Criterion/28 Speakers
The Criterion 28 speakers are built by one of the most respected names in stereo. In contrast to the unknown "housebrand" speakers usually found in this price range, the Criterion 28 offers smooth, balanced, performance and long-term value, based on the reputation of their manufacturer. The Criterion 28's are sized right for space-conscious dorms and apartments.

BSR 2260 Record Changer
The BSR 2260 is the least-expensive record changer capable of quality performance and rugged dependability. It is built by one of the world's largest manufacturers of record players. It offers you the convenience of stacking your records for "hands off" listening pleasure.

Complete $269. Financing Available —



Creative Sound's $388 system consists of a new Technics SA5070 stereo receiver, two EPI-100 speakers, and a Garrard 440M multi-play turntable with Shure magnetic cartridge.

Fill Your Life With Music With Matched Components From Creative Sound!

Our $388 stereo music system is built around quality stereo components made by three of the top names in the business: Technics, EPI, and Garrard.
Together, these balanced stereo components offer a level of pleasure which is unavailable elsewhere in the same price range. They come to you with performance backed up by the best Service Department in the city!

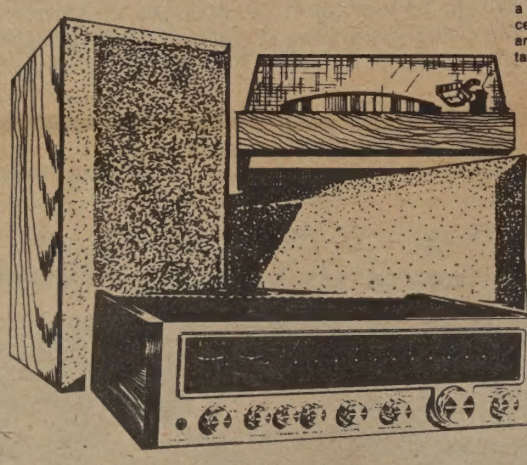
Technics SA5070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
The Technics SA5070 with its beautifully styled champagne escutcheon, delivers 15 watts of clean power per channel. The Technics SA5070 has one of the best AM/FM tuners available in this price range of receivers, and is housed in its own walnut cabinet at no additional charge.

EPI 100 Speakers
EPI calls this speaker "The Standard." It has recently received top rating by a leading consumer testing magazine. The famous EPI tweeter offers the best dispersion of all speakers on the market. Transient response and dispersion are superb, making the speaker easy to place in any room.

Garrard 440M Turntable
The Garrard 440M multiplay turntable brings Garrard performance and dependability to a new low price. The Garrard plays your records gently, either one at a time, or stacked for automatic operation.

Complete $388.

Financing Available —



Creative Sound's $558 system consists of a Kenwood KR4070 AM/FM stereo receiver, two Altec Lansing one speakers, and a Kenwood 2055 single play turntable with Audio Technica cartridge.

You'll Never Outgrow The New Technology Built Into Creative Sound's Kenwood 4070 System

This system is perfect for the accuracy-motivated music lover who wants a system he can enjoy now, as well as expand later.
Because this system is built around highly-advanced components, the system can be upgraded in years to come without replacing any of the original components! Here are just a few highlights . . .

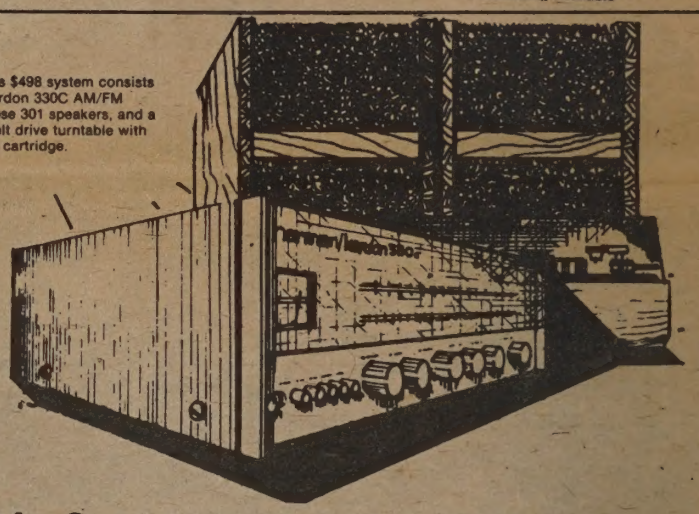
Kenwood's New KR4070 Stereo Receiver
No other receiver we know of has the power and the high performance of the KR4070 at such a moderate price. Typical of its outstanding features is the whopping power output of 40 watts per channel (RMS at 8 ohms) with total harmonic distortion at less than 0.1% right through the 20Hz to 20,000 Hz audio spectrum.

Altec Lansing One Speakers
Altec Lansing, originally a manufacturer of professional sound reinforcement equipment. Altec One's is a two way speaker, with an 8" woofer, and a 2" tweeter. State-of-the-art speaker design gives a great bass response and dispersion.

Kenwood 2055 Turntable
Kenwood takes pride in presenting the KD-2055 turntable with the unique new Kenwood feature: the Anti-Resonance Compression Base (ARCB). Unlike any other turntable in their marble-like appearance, this model is different in terms of performance. The ARCB material prevents acoustic feedback and resonance problems better than any other material commonly in use. The difference is clearly audible: a new degree of clarity and transpatency in sound.

Complete $558.

Financing Available —



Creative Sound's $498 system consists of a Harman Kardon 330C AM/FM receiver, two Bose 301 speakers, and a Sanyo TP626 belt drive turntable with Audio-Technica cartridge.

This System is for You if You Have Less Than $500 to Spend, and A Pair of Very Critical Ears to Satisfy!

Creative Sound's $498 system is for critical music lovers on a budget.
It's perfect for students, young-marrieds, and serious record collectors who are familiar with live music, but don't need (or want) lots of equipment, or ultra-high volume levels in the home.

Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM Receiver
The Harman/Kardon 330C is the latest version of one of the most tried-and-proven receivers ever built. Over 200,000 330's are in use around the world! The latest version has a newly designed front panel, and a more sensitive tuner section. Power output: 20 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.5% distortion.

Bose 301 Speakers
The Bose 301 offers ninety percent of the sound available from the original Bose 501's but a significantly less cost! Only the bottom half-octave of bass has been compromised. Within its price range, the Bose 301 offers unequalled accuracy, clarity, and spaciousness. The 301's woofer, tweeters, and crossover were designed from the ground up to make this system exceptional in its price range.

Sanyo TP626

The Sanyo TP626 is a high performance single-play turntable which offers the convenience of damped cueing and automatic arm pick-up at the end of the record. The TP626 uses a precision motor for exact speed stability, and a belt-drive to isolate the turntable platter from the motor, for freedom from rumble.

Complete $498.

Financing Available —

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